

McGill Local 298

Walkout II

by Molra Ambrose

"We have to clean filthy things that no human should have to clean," said one of McGill's maintenance workers at a support strike committee meeting Wednesday.

That day McGill's unionised workers staffed picket lines for the second time last week.

The woman continued, "When you say those cleaners are lazy, you're wrong. We're not. We clean all that stuff for you."

The unionised workers, members of Local 298, the Service Employees' Union, have not had a contract for a year, but have been negotiating for a new one since last March. The employees are syndicated under the Fédération des Travailleurs du Québec (FTQ).

Student supporters, picketing with strikers, distributed leaflets explaining the issues of the management/labour dispute: "The contract McGill is offering takes away the workers' job

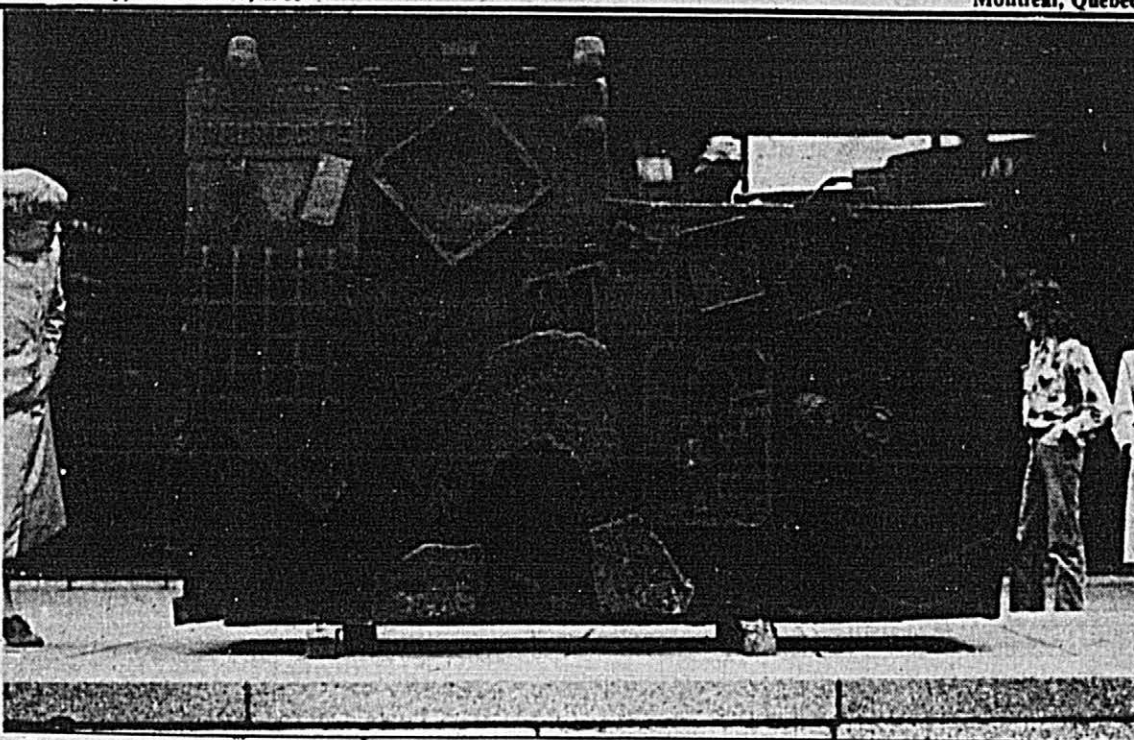
security. McGill wants to fuse jobs... This will enable the administration to lay off more employees. They (the administration) want to be able to tell employees on a day-by-day basis where they will work."

The pamphlet stated these issues are part of a Parti Québécois across-the-board cut-back strategy. Teacher rights and productivity were cut last year, maintenance worker job security this year, and student funding and education will be cut next year, according to the leaflet.

The strike support committee, organised two weeks ago by McGill students and employees, held an information meeting, attended by more than 80 students, Wednesday afternoon in the Union building.

At the meeting, union negotiator Raymond LeClerc clarified the union's position:

"It is not a question of salary. People are now fighting continued on page 6



Bypassers in front of the Palais de Justice Wednesday, had their mornings disrupted by highly-amplified recorded explosions, women and men screaming, car crashes, and speeches by Adolf Hitler. This 5 ton 'anti-war' metal sculpture arrived mysteriously overnight on the steps of the building and was removed by the next day.

Waiting for your rights

by Amy Kaler

Who's watching out for you? Not the Commission des droits de la personne du Québec (Québec Human Rights Commission), according to the Coalition sur les droits. The Coalition is a loosely-knit ad-hoc association of Québec organisations concerned with human rights.

Action Travail des Femmes (ATF), Rank and File, the Women's Information and Referral Centre, and coalitions of organisations representing ethnic minorities and the gay community formed the coalition last May, to protest inefficiencies they had encountered when dealing with the Commission.

In a press release issued October 20th, the Coalition cited delays in inquiries into reports of discrimination that prevents complainants from bringing court action against the offending organisation or person, and insufficient regulations governing those inquiries as reasons for the formation of the Coalition.

The Commission adopted new procedural rules for in-

quiries last July 28 for a six month trial period. The Coalition attacked these rules for perpetrating arbitrary practices which existed before their adoption.

In the same press release, the coalition said "without a human rights commission that is effective, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms is no more than a paper tiger."

One of the incidents prompting the formation of the Coalition was the case of Normande Beaulnes, the complainant in a sexual harassment case. Beaulnes was not permitted to be accompanied by members of Action Travail des Femmes and Au Bas de l'Echelle to her hearing.

David Cassidy, a member of the steering committee of the Coalition sur les droits, said the Beaulnes incident typifies "all kinds of frustrations" that complainants and groups acting on their behalf confront.

Bertrand Roy, the director of the investigative department of the Commission, and the person responsible for banning ATF representatives from the hearing, said the release was "full of

lies and half-truths."

"We will always come up against the difficulty of people not being happy with our decisions," he added.

According to Roy, ATF was prohibited from accompanying Beaulnes because they had given adverse publicity to the case in television appearances and picketing of the offender's office. Roy would not give the name of the offender.

Roy said such publicity is "jeopardizing the the whole investigative procedure there's no room for a lynching party in our commission. If you subject yourself to the investigative process, you must stay within the limits."

Roy confirmed the Coalition's claim that processing of a complaint is often delayed.

"A lot (of complaints) will take fourteen to fifteen months (to process). Ten percent will take 20 months, and three or four percent will take two years (the maximum amount of time that can pass before a complaint lapses and can no longer be brought to court)."

continued on page 6

ISA prez gives up

by Jocelyne Lajole

The president of International Students Association (ISA), K.L. Rathi resigned Friday because he refuses to work with the Students' Society.

"I feel that I am dealing with kids at the Students' Society," he said. "Everytime I try to speak to them seriously, they laugh. The Students' Society mishandling of the budget has forced me to resign."

Lisette Noodelman, Vice-President Internal Affairs of the Students' Society, denied a conflict exists between Students' Society and the ISA.

"It is a real shame that Mister Rathi has resigned," she said.

Students' Society investigated recent activities of the ISA two weeks ago. According to Yat K. Lo, Vice-President Finance for ISA, "the Students' Society feels that the ISA is doing things that do not coincide with the objectives of the ISA".

Lo said the Students' Society opposes the planned ISA screening of the movie 'Gandhi'. "The Students' Society

claims that the film would attract only Indians", he explained.

He added that, to Students' Society, the film contradicts ISA's objective to ease communication among different cultures at McGill.

According to Lo, "all the clubs that are supposed to have received money from the Students' Society haven't gotten it yet." Financial problems slow down the day-to-day functions of the ISA.

"There is a difference of opinion between the ISA and the Students' Society," added Lo.

Bruce Hicks, President of the Students' Society, disagreed.

"There is no difference of opinion between the ISA and the Students' Society," he said.

Students' Society is also protesting a planned ISA trip to Québec city for monetary reasons.

Centraide: money for the 'apolitical' only

by Jocelyne Lajole

Centraide subsidizes organizations only if they do not have certain political opinions.

Maria Giguère, accountant for La ligue des Droits et Libertés said, "Centraide says we have a political opinion. I think that all we do here is make people aware of people's rights and fight for them". Centraide no longer gives money to la Ligue.

Centro Donne, a Montréal women's organization which helps immigrant women in need, received money from Centraide only after they stated in writing, that they did not participate in political activities involving immigration.

Michel Cléroux, Director of Communications at "l'Association des Hôpitaux du Québec", has previously worked at Centraide. He said, "unfortunately,

certain organisations do not get money from Centraide because they are known to have a strong political opinion".

He added that certain groups have complained that Centraide does not give them money because of their political convictions.

Although Centraide does not give money to political groups including gay and anti-racist organisations, Cléroux does not

feel Centraide has any "social taboos" — such as racism or an anti-gay bias.

Lack of a political opinion is one of Centraide's criterias for helping an organisation. According to Marie Bourgeois, a public relations employee there "what we are basically doing at Centraide is helping people in need. If we subsidize an organisation which has a political opinion, it could cause some problems".

DAILY MEETINGS

Women's and men's caucuses meet today at 15h00. Remember the elections for features and christmas editors, Wednesday.

ERRATUM

Wednesday's front page photograph should have been credited to Peter Salnikowski. Sorry, Peter.

TODAYS

Hejira

a

McGill Women's
Creative
Journal

now requesting
contributions

...poetry
...prose
...drawings
...photographs
...reviews

Porter's office —
Arts Building
(Prof. Berg)
tel: 844-4697

Christian Meditation — at 20h00, led by Benedictine Oblate Derek Smith. Open to all. Royal Victoria College. Info: 392-5890, -6711.

McGill Samourl Karate Club — workshop taking place weekend of Nov. 11-13. Fee (\$15) must be paid by tomorrow. Info: 486-1282, Bruce.

Debating Union — regular meeting in Arts Council room at 18h00. Resolution: "Bill C-157 is an intolerable infringement of our rights." Training session (16h00) and judges training session for the High School tournament (16h30) in Union B-16.

Voice Recital — by three sopranos at 16h00, Recital Hall, Faculty of Music.

Pollack Hall — Helna Kohn, pianist. Chamber music with flute, voice and clarinet.

Département de langue et littérature française — conférence de Simone Vienne, professeur à l'Université de Grenoble: "La Femme et l'Imaginaire." 20h00, Salon des Profs, Pavillon Peterson (3460 McTavish).

Animal Rights — first Mobilization for Animals meeting with Dr. Richard Morgan. 19h00, Unitarian Church (3415 Simpson). Info: 488-3768, Helen.

Concordia U appoints alumna as new rector

by Frank Watts

An alumnus from Loyola (Research) at Université Laval College will be returning as the head of his alma mater.

It was announced Friday that Dr. Patrick J. Kenniff had been appointed Rector and Vice-Chancellor of Concordia University.

The 40 year old Kenniff brings to his office administrative experience in both university and governmental areas. For the past four years, Kenniff has been the deputy minister of Québec Municipal Affairs. He was Associate Dean of Law

Kenniff first graduated from Loyola with a BSc in mathematics in 1964. He also holds a PhD from the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Kenniff replaces John O'Brien, Concordia's rector for its first ten years. O'Brien was a moving force behind the merger of Loyola and Sir George Williams in 1974.

Kenniff's five-year term of office will begin June 1st, 1984.



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BOUND DOCUMENTS EXTRA

How to talk about drinking & driving

to your teenagers

We all know going out is fun, and no parent wants to take away those good times. But these days, with teenagers in and out of cars so much, it's crucial that they understand the dangers of drinking and driving, and that they can avert potential trouble by making the right decisions.

First, set your son or daughter straight on this often-misunderstood fact: beer, wine and spirits—in excess, all three are just as dangerous on the road.

A good way of avoiding trouble is to plan ahead. Suggest that your teenagers review their evening before going out. If they see drinking involved, far better to leave the car at home than to take chances later behind the wheel.

Far better also to say no to a drink, to refuse to drive, or to turn down a lift with an impaired friend than to go along with the crowd and maybe regret it.

You can support your teenagers and give them confidence by letting them know that if they ever need help you'll go for them, pay their cab or do whatever is necessary to get them home safely.

Most important, be a good example. Never drive if you've had even one drink too many. Better still, don't let it come to that. Know your limit and stay within it.

to your parents

If you're not of legal drinking age, don't touch a drop. But if you are, and you drive, then you're old enough to do your part in reaching an agreement with your parents on the subject.

Sure they worry. Because even if you don't drink, others in your group may. The friend driving you home one night may have had too much.

Show that you're equally concerned. Get serious. For instance, what have you read lately about the dangers of drinking and driving? Do you know how much beer, wine or spirits your body can safely handle before your judgment becomes impaired? Do you know the law in your province? And what happens if you break it?

Get the facts and discuss them calmly. Then take the initiative and propose a few family ground rules.

No driving if you've been drinking beyond your limit. (We'll send you a valuable free chart on responsible limits if you write us.) No riding with a friend who's been drinking. And convince your parents if a situation ever turns dicey, you won't hesitate to phone for help.

Finally, remind your parents you're concerned for their safety, too, and that the family rules on drinking and driving apply to them, as well.

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FEATURE

Ban lifted, secrecy remains

by Karen Bastow

The Barbadian government does not like what Ricki Singh has to say. Singh, editor of Carribean Contact, the largest news weekly in the Carribean, was thrown out of Barbadoes last Tuesday after criticising the American invasion of Grenada and Barbadian complicity. A few days earlier, the United States government had opened Grenada exclusively to Barbadian, Jamaican, and American press. Canadian press was barred until October 28.

Ricki Singh's was silenced even after the American information ban had been officially lifted. Information ban or not the press contradicts itself and is still dominated by biased accounts on the events in Grenada. All information on the first four days of the invasion came from the U.S. Defense Department. The U.S. press blockade has been harshly criticised within the American Congress and newspapers around the world. It was "beyond the normal limits of censorship," said the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The Defense Department claimed that press could not be admitted to Grenada because it was too dangerous for them.

"Safety is not sufficient reason, reporters worked under far worse conditions in Lebanon," responded Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Thursday (New York Times).

On October 28th the U.S. opened the island to reporters. Despite this, except in volume, the Montréal Gazette's coverage barely changed. Gazette front page headlines for last Monday and Tuesday read "Thank God The Americans Came" and "Soviets Planned Arms Buildup, Naval Base in Grenada." The reports place the American invasion in a favourable light and support the Pentagon's allegations that there was an impending Soviet threat.

However, this makes Washington's behaviour over the last few weeks puzzling. If the Gazette's coverage is accurate, why did Washington risk so much international criticism by shutting out the press? The American Government had only to gain.

News from the Pentagon

But Washington has changed its own story on a couple of issues in the last few days. For instance while it initially denied reports that the American forces had bombed a hospital, the Defense Department said Tuesday "in the early hours of the invasion a United States Military plane bombed... a civilian hospital (New York Times Nov. 1)."

Reagan announced in his October 28th speech that the Grenadian international Airport was being built by Cubans and could be used by Soviet Bombers. He failed to mention that Plessey Airports, who held a 9.9 million dollar contract with the Grenadian government, said that none of the requirements of a military airport were included in the engineering plans. In addition, the Contract was underwritten by the British Government, hardly likely to be approving a military base in the Carribean (Globe and Mail).

In a television broadcast last Thursday night, Reagan objected to the press's label of the action as an invasion. It was a "rescue mission," he said.

While the Pentagon estimated last week that there were 1,000 Cubans in Grenada, this figure has been revised to "approximately 700 (N.Y.T.)." In addition, to date, three hundred and fifty of those Cubans have eluded capture by the 6,000 U.S. Marines on the Island. The Cuban government insists that only 500 nationals were on the island at the time of the invasion.

Good news and bad news

The American students stated "lots of our Grenadian friends said before the invasion they hoped the Americans would come in (N.Y.T.)" were given front page news coverage. Meanwhile statements by Canadian C.U.S.O. workers, who opposed the invasion were relegated to the back pages.

A Canadian CUSO worker, Nancy Green said, "the Americans brought more chaos... Things were quiet on the 19th of October... there was no more bloodshed... I can't believe the news

anymore" (Globe and Mail Friday October 4th).

The belated opening of the island to Canadian journalists, probably harder to manipulate than the Barbadian press, also suggests that Americans are concealing information.

Singh's exile shows that Barbadoes will resort to obvious censorship. This is probably what instilled Reagan's greater confidence in that press than in our own. Leader of the Canadian Progressive Conservative party Brian Mulroney did state that the Americans failed to notify Canada of the impending invasion because Canada could not be trusted to keep quiet.

The delay in returning our own nationals may have been inspired by similar reasons. Little has been said about the five Canadians Universities Services volunteers still in Grenada. The Vancouver Sun interviewed a relative of one of the five. He said "Larry Crawshaw would rather swim the channel than get in one of those U.S. military planes... he has been watching the U.S. killing Grenadians (Saturday Oct. 29)." This has not appeared in the Montréal Gazette.

The statements of many Canadians conflict with telecast on Island interviews of Grenadians since the press ban has been lifted. The U.S. has applied tougher censorship to the Grenada invasion than in Korea or Lebanon. One cannot assume the president of the United States is a complete idiot. There must have been a reason.

Bob Thompson, editor of the Ottawa-based Carribean Basin Report, offered the following explanation: In the early days of the invasion "there were widespread civilian casualties and the United States could not insist that all resistance was Cuban if reporters were on the scene as witnesses... further... returned C.U.S.O. workers have said that in the early days of the invasion anyone suspected of being a Member of The New Jewel Movement was being routed out and shot." (The New Jewel Movement had formed the populist government of Grenada since 1979).

The Toronto Globe and Mail reported that a Trinidadian woman who was not a Grenadian national was held by U.S. forces for 24 hours who suspected she belonged to the New Jewel Movement. As Thompson said, "who is going to dare say they don't want the Americans?"

While the censorship ban has officially been lifted since October 28th, on October 31st a group of journalists approaching Grenada by a small boat were given three warning shots by a fifty calibre machine gun aboard a U.S. naval destroyer.

For one of the journalists, a Canadian, it was his fourth attempt to get on the island since the press ban had been lifted. On his fifth attempt he was admitted only after clearance from the U.S. marines.

Even if the censorship ban is truly lifted we cannot expect the press to uncover the truth when the people interviewed in Grenada have been terrorised by an unwatched band of U.S. Marines.

Information ban or not, the press contradicts itself and is still dominated by biased accounts on the events in Grenada.

Grenada



founded 1911

THE MCGILL DAILY

(Occasionally)

Our corporation: committed to stasis

Imagine. Today's the day it opens up. It has a \$3 million budget. It serves and peaks on behalf of thousands of thinking, active people. It's offices are located in the downtown core of a major cosmopolitan city and almost all the leaders are there in one room, waiting...

Nine students attended the McGill Students' Society bi-annual open meeting two weeks ago. None stayed for more than 15 minutes.

This is the most recent example of why few students care about their 'government' — an organisation meant to be their voice. The fact that students don't are not only manifests itself in 'open' meetings, but also in the elections each March. Last year, only 13.2 per cent of the McGill student population filled out ballots to elect their representatives.

But this is not new. Ever since Students' Society went into receivership in 1974, student apathy towards the association has been a symptom of the growing alienation of students by their supposedly representative Students' Society. The more out of touch the Students' Society has become, the less students care. When only a small minority vote, it is an indication of disinterest in the organisation. Thus, the organisation becomes increasingly isolated from students. If students don't pressure the association to represent their interests, Students' Society will ignore them, and thus, accountability and accessibility are quickly cast aside.

The Students' Society perpetuates this by not providing students with any information necessary to understand the functioning of the society, although Students' Society has access to the Tribune — their constitutionally mandated newsletter.

But, how many students really want to find out about this stagnant organisation? And why?

Students' Society serves pizza and beer, runs the vending machines, makes muffins, prints the Tribune, and organises some parties. The real essence of Students' Society is expressed by President Bruce Hicks as "a \$3 million corporation."

Our corporation only affects us as far as the quality of food, the price of beer and making sure our change does not get stuck in the vending machines. On occasion they make a token stab at politics only under duress, such as supporting the 'the right of students to respect their conscience by not crossing picket lines' but not the strike itself.

Speaking of student interests, employment and education are the most pressing issues for students now in times of education cutbacks and high unemployment. Yet when these issues are of such importance and clearly in student's interest, they are not addressed. Why, when the Students' Society is in a position to pressure government employment centres and the government itself to create summer and post-graduation jobs for students, do they not even acknowledge the unemployment problem or discuss ways to combat it?

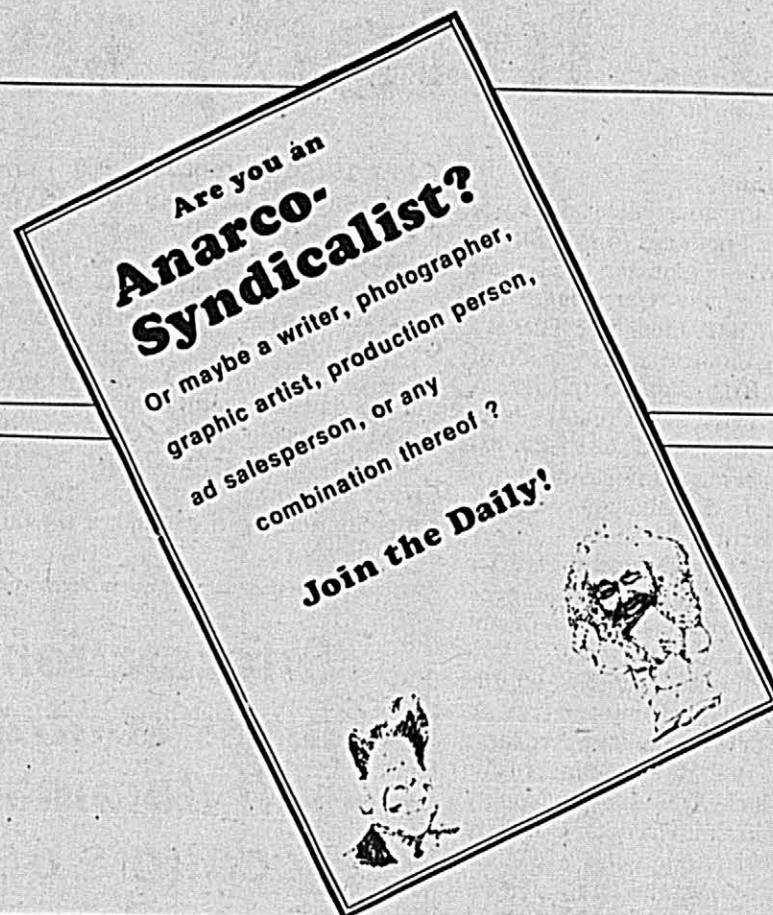
Given the corporate interests of the organisation, it attracts those who view an executive position in Students' Society as a spring-board into a profitable career. The structure of the organisation attracts people who are willing to work within it, not those who will tackle the many problems that arise because of the inherent contradictions within the structure itself, and thus take on the social, economic, and political problems which face students.

Although the members change year to year, the structure remains static. By remaining static, they remain isolated. Their actions make it clear to students that they wish to stay that way. They have successfully prevented students from being able to direct policy or change the structure. By refusing to ratify Student Initiated Referenda (SIR) — a system in which students, by a petition, can put an issue or question to a binding campus-wide referendum — Students' Society illustrates its refusal to give students the power to decide policy democratically. It's too threatening.

This inert system is self-perpetuating. The structure attracts those who want to work within it; those people preserve the status-quo. Change is unheard of if an organisation operates in a political, social and economic vacuum.

Jenny Beeman

Melinda Wittstock



ELECTIONS

Elections, elections, elections...

In keeping with our love for the democratic process, the *Daily* is holding screenings and elections this Wednesday, 9 November, 2pm, in the *Daily* office, Union B03.

Nominations are open for the positions of features editor and christmas issue editors. The features editor is an editorial board position to be filled for the remaining academic year. The four christmas issue editors are responsible for the production of the end-of-semester edition of the *Daily*, to be published 8 December 1983. Nominations should include the name of the person nominated and the signatures of the nominator and seconder, and should be submitted to Paula Siepniewicz at the *Daily*, Union B03E, between 8am and 2pm today, tomorrow, or Wednesday.

The procedure for the elections of these positions is as follows: The screening committee shall ask the candidates questions concerning the position for which they are running. The screening committee shall compile the questions, and anyone wishing to contribute should submit questions in writing to the committee either before or during the screenings.

Only voting staff members may stand as candidates or vote at these elections.

A voting staff member, according to the *Daily* constitution, is a staff member who has contributed to the *Daily* at least six published pieces (articles, photographs, and graphics), or at least six units (two hours) of production time, or any combination thereof, and has not missed three consecutive staff meetings.

The following people are voting staff members:

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Brendan Kelly	Melinda Wittstock
Peter Kuitenbrouwer	

Staffers who are not on this list and believe they should be will be given the opportunity to raise their objections immediately prior to the screenings.

Angela Dunn
Peter Kuitenbrouwer
Paula Siepniewicz
Screening Committee

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FEATURE

B.C.: The future's out west

by Karen Bastow
and Albert Nerenberg

If you're wondering what Canada could be like if right wing political trends continue, look at British Columbia today.

Premier Bill Bennett's answer to B.C.'s 14 per cent unemployment, a bloated government bureaucracy, and the general recession is an unprecedented austerity program. Bennett and his Social Credit party has already polarised the B.C. populace, threatening to wipe out the best social services in Canada in the name of instituting revitalised capitalism.

Just as the British didn't really find out the meaning of Thatcherism until Margaret Thatcher was smashing unions and chopping essential social services, the majority of the B.C. populace gladly put Bennett into power with little knowledge of the consequences. Last week B.C. erupted into something resembling class warfare, as government opposition under the name of Operation Solidarity called for a general strike.

Bennett makes Thatcher's efforts look tame by comparison. In civil service cuts, Bennett has done twice as much in one and a half years as Thatcher has done in five.

clause 20 times in the course of three months in the summer. Closure has never been used that often in Canadian history.

Bennett has an interesting way of dealing with people he doesn't agree with, an attitude best expressed by NDP leader David Barrett's airborne ejection from the legislature — also unprecedented in Canadian politics.

Hendrik Patgar, a social worker from Vancouver Emergency services, is touring major Canadian cities in an effort to alert Canadians to what is happening in his home province.

"Nobody is safe," he said in Montréal last week. "The major attacks are on segments of society which historically have not been able to defend themselves — women and children are the prime candidates, then you go down to minorities, including gays and lesbians, renters, organised workers and racial groups."

"Restraint is the selling point and their line goes like this: If you create services for certain parts of the population, you are creating dependence."

Economistic bullshitspeak

Bennett's economic guru, Michael Walker of the Fraser Institute, believes

unions and, in theory, the lowering of wages.

The right education for the right people

Bennett is eager to intervene in education. He has slashed public education while centralising control and increasing grants to private schools.

Science Minister Patrick McGeer was asked on CBC radio if he considered education a right or a privilege.

"I would say it's a privilege. (Those educated) then become the leaders, they pay the highest taxes, they help society along... it is a privilege, you cannot establish it as a right."

After an announcement that B.C. universities were rolling back their operating grants by five per cent, Assistant Deputy Education Minister Grant Fisher explained that universities must increase their "productivity."

The education centralisation program will give the government final say over the divying-up of monies within university programs. The Socreds have already shown a fondness for encouraging universities to become technological colleges and supply the heralded high-tech Japanese and U.S. firms with graduates. The Socred program states the necessity for "commercial resonance between

A "business haven," B.C. could easily be soured by mounting opposition which is being mobilised among the same ranks Bennett once promised to bless with an end to recession, unemployment and inflation. Operation Solidarity, the largest coalition of labour and social groups in Canada, threatens to turn the Socred goals against them.

With three-quarters of the entire public sector unions advocating general strike and many private sector unions committed to supporting the action, Bennett's "ideal business climate" has yet to materialise.

Crisis mounting

When 38,000 members of the British Columbia Government Employees Union (BCGEU) went out last Monday, the veneer of B.C. social normality faltered. Limitless traffic jams, caused by the loss of highway patrol, closed the core of the city, shutting down many businesses with no connection to the government. Large numbers of teachers at the community colleges and universities cancelled their usual classes and held Solidarity information sessions for their students instead.

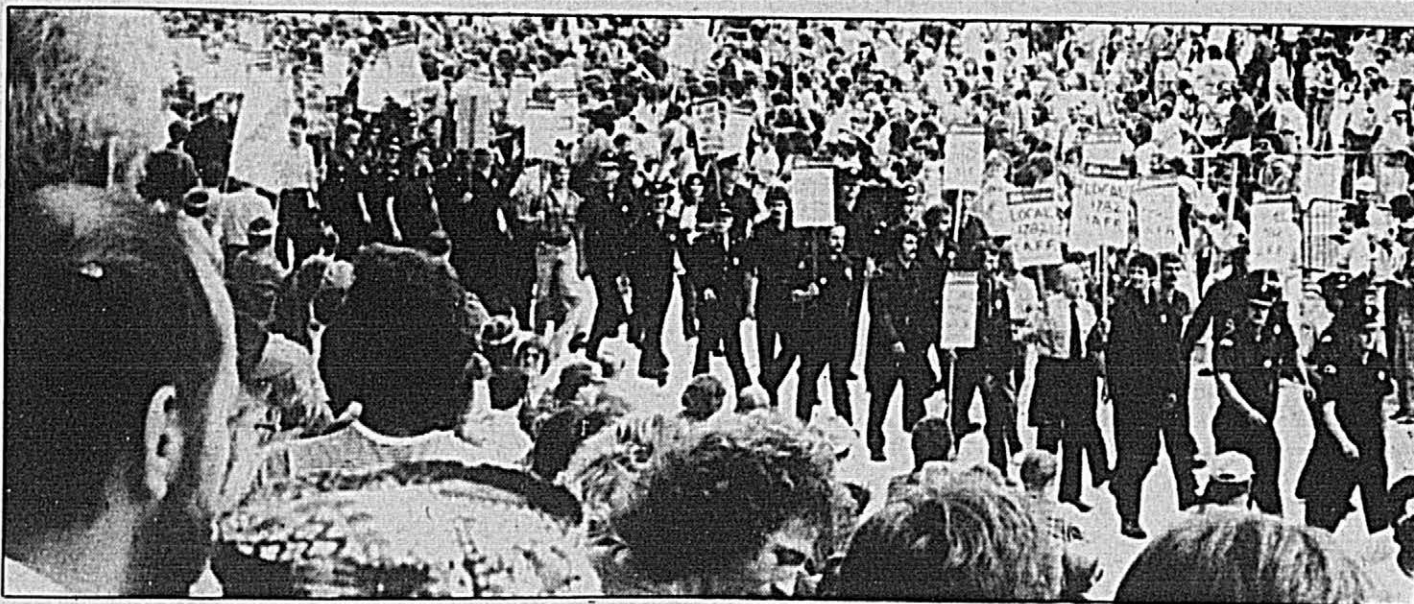
As well, 200,000 members of private sector unions are committed to supporting the strike. The forest industry, of which the last Canadian-owned remnants Bennett is offering to the U.S., has been crippled by the loss of Government Scalpers. Without the forest industry, B.C. trade revenue will dry to a trickle. Bennett may be saving a million and a half dollars a day in public sector wages, but the strike is creating economic havoc which is far more costly.

The B.C.-people-versus-their-government confrontation is not necessarily a province pitting itself against a lunatic Premier. The Socreds are beyond conservatism. Bennett's tactics are extreme forms of respectable 19th century right-wing ideas that are resurfacing with vigour in the Western World. As well, the B.C. experience reflects an unsteady vanguard of political trends in the provincial governments of Ontario, Alberta, and Québec.

In Ontario, the Inflation Restraint Act, a policy designed to remove the right of association — a more subtle union-bashing style — was stalled temporarily last week in the Supreme Court.

In Québec, the PQ's restraint program is in essence similar to Bennett's but slower-paced, and with less overt tactics. Although the PQ has a more populist political image than the Socreds, their actions might as well be in sync. The PQ's treatment of the welfare population, the roll-back of the teacher's salaries, and social service cuts are together almost as drastic as Bennett's only they occur as one-at-a-time individual attacks on separate sectors of the population. This year, McGill's maintenance workers were chosen to be members of one such sector.

Right-wing restraint is not limited to provincial politics. Brian Mulroney looks well on his way to a federal victory. A rumour running through B.C. is that should Bennett succeed there, that will be all the encouragement Brian Mulroney needs to try and follow through with the rest of the country.



daily — KAREN BASTOW

Three months after he introduced his budget on July 7th, Bennett rammed his restraint program through the legislature in a three week frenzy: the largest target is the civil service which will be slashed by 25 per cent. Further, rent controls are abolished, all hospital patients now pay user fees, and the province's human rights commission has been eliminated. Funding to rape crisis centres, teenage help organisations, and programs for the disabled will vapourise. The most controversial policies for the Civil Service will delete the seniority system and, at the same time, empower the government to fire without cause. Already 1,600 civil servants have had their primary lifetime occupations declared "redundant," which, even in government bureaucratese, means "useless."

Democracy inefficient

More shocking to B.C. than what the Socreds have actually done is their methodology. Invoking a system of Closure — the opposition is accused of using unwarranted delay tactics — the forum is moved behind closed doors and the controversial legislation passed by appointed ministers. Bennett used this

poor logic and nice-sounding phrases can justify disbanding social services.

"My ideology is that individuals ought to be as free as they can be... and if you combine the idea of a maximum amount of personal freedom with the fact that governments don't provide cheap and efficient solutions to problems, then why should we be supporting government solutions?"

According to Patgar, "They. (the Socreds) discriminate between the deserving poor and the undeserving poor. They don't see the poor as the product of the economic situation. They say the poor are the product of genetic and moral failure of themselves or their families."

"I don't think it is too dramatic to draw an analogy between B.C. 1983 and Germany 1933. When Hitler got into power he talked about breaking the back of the unions."

Bennett's strategy against unions involves first getting rid of the seniority system, which opens the way for subcontracting to non-unionised workers — the eventual weakening and destruction of

academic researchers and science-minded entrepreneurs."

Government against the people

Not since 1918, when B.C. staged Canada's first general strike, has the province been so polarised. B.C. has swept into the streets. In August, 65,000 people marched to the Pacific National Exhibition grounds and held the first Solidarity rally. Police, instead of showing up with billy clubs and warrants for arrest, came equipped with placards denouncing the government. The government responded with its own demonstration. A small plane trailed a banner reading "John Galt was right." (John Galt was the hero in *The Fountainhead*, a novel by libertarian writer Ayn Rand; ironic proof of the factual foundation of Socred policy.) On Monday, October 31st, another 65,000 people took to the streets to show disgust with Bennett.

At the moment, Bennett doesn't even have the support of the people who were told they have the most to gain from his policies. A poll taken by the Vancouver Sun last week showed that 76 per cent of the people were opposed to the Socreds' policies and tactics.

SPORTS

Male hoopsters jettison to victory

by Frank Young

The McGill Redmen basketball team is off to a flying start this season. Following Thursday's convincing 91-76 victory over the Husson (Maine) Braves, the Redmen record now

stands at 4 and 1. McGill's four victories have been by margins of 33, 17, 26, and 15 points. The team's only loss was by 3 points to the University of Ottawa.

Against Husson, the Redmen showed that they deserve serious attention as contenders to the Q.U.A.A. throne. The Red and White dominated nearly every aspect of the contest in the second half, pulling away from the Braves for an easy win.

purposes, the game was over.

A Ken Tucker steal led to a nice driving lay-up by Simon Onanbowale. A good offensive drive by Husson resulted in an airball, and McGill slowed the tempo with a well executed stall culminating in an Owen Officer basket that put the team ahead by 22 points.

Husson began to take outside shots that would not drop, and the Redmen were rebounding well. An amazing rejection by Owen Roberts seemed to ice the cake, and McGill cruised to a very convincing win.

After the match, Coach Butch Staples attributed the

Redmen victory to "Positive energy." The coach felt that the entire team played well. The team's aggressiveness, speed and heads-up play seem to be a winning combination. It is hard to see what McGill's starting lineup will be, as all of the players looked good on Thursday night. Coach Staples feels that this problem will be clarified within the next few pre-season games.



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The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration is the oldest graduate school of business in the United States. It was founded at Dartmouth College in 1900 and continues to be a leader in the business of educating managers. From its inception, Tuck School has offered only the Masters Degree. This exclusive focus, combined with its small size, offers a personalized approach to professional management education which is distinctive among the leading business schools. The residential nature of the program and close student-faculty interaction further enhance the quality of the learning experience.

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During the past year, more than 160 companies sent representatives to Tuck to recruit from its 140 graduating students. (A Placement Report is included in the Tuck Bulletin.) And each year, 25 managers from industry come to Career Expo, a two-day symposium, to share their knowledge and experience in their respective fields. Numerous guest speakers participate in the classroom throughout the year, and distinguished overseers contribute their expertise to the direction of the School.

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If you are interested in learning more about the Tuck MBA Program, make plans to speak on campus with the following Tuck School admissions representative:

Scott Settle

Assistant Director of Admissions

Thursday, November 17

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Thomson House
3650 McTavish Street
(Above Dr. Penfield)

McGill blew the game wide open midway into the second half. Leading 74-62 with 9:55 remaining, the Redmen guards, Sandro Cianci and Owen Officer took control of the game. Patient passing, combined with capitalizing on Husson's sloppy play and miscues gave the Redmen an 82-64 lead two-and-a-half minutes later.

At this point in the game, the entire team came alive. A full-court press by McGill led to yet another steal, this one by Claude Briere. Husson seemed confused by the speed of the Redmen, and for all intents and

Redsoc eight score their way to top of the charts

by Takane Chloé Alzeki

Eight members of the McGill Redmen soccer team has been selected to the QUAA All-Star Team.

Aldo Braccio(G), Guy-Marie Joseph(D), John D'Ambrosio(D), Doug Cave(D), Peter Ellement(F), Dickens St. Vil(F), Valerio Gazzola(M), and Marc Noe(M) were among the thirteen athletes selected by the Association Sportive Universitaire du Québec.

Coach Gordon Gow has once

again been selected as Coach of the Year.

The Redmen also sport four of QUAA's top scorers — Hisham Abdel Rahman, Dickens St. Vil, Marc Noe, and Valerio Gazzola with 14, 10, 10, and 5 goals respectively.

The result of Sunday's Canadian Eastern Final will appear in the next edition of *Daily* sports.

Erratum

Hisham Abdel Rahman's name was omitted from the Redmen list which appeared on October 31st.

...Rights commission keeps people waiting

continued from page 1

Roy added that efficiency has improved — "there was a point when it often took a full year before we were able to even look at a file."

Between 1981 and 1982, the number of complaints of discrimination submitted to the Commission decreased from 1015 to 609. The Coalition and Commission agree that this decrease does not reflect a decrease in the actual number of incidents of discrimination. Roy said that the reason for the decrease is "up for speculation." A decrease in the number of mass complaints also contributed to the decrease in the overall number of com-

plaints, said Roy.

The Coalition said the decreasing number of complaints reflects the decreased credibility of the Commission.

Avoid the Commission

Vera Kisfalvi, of the Consumer Health Office of the Women's Information and Referral Centre, said, "I have myself stopped referring people there (to the Commission) because I have found there are very long waiting lists."

Pasquale Delgado, of the International YMCA Committee for the Promotion of Minorities, offered a different perspective on the Commission's problems.

Said Delgado, "the Commission is not in a position to really

do its job properly. The government is not giving human rights priority — they should have at least ten times the money they've got."

The budget of the Commission for 1982-83 was \$2,720,000, slightly up from \$2,328,000 in 1981.

"Groups like the Coalition are being irresponsible," said Delgado. "There are some good, serious people in the Commission — they're underfunded, not enough resources.....if you don't have enough resources or money to enforce the Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms, you're

going to be crippled."

Delgado cited similar problems in Ontario and the abolition of the provincial Human Rights Commission in British Columbia by the Bennett government to prove that the problem is not limited to Quebec.

"It's a North American dilemma."

He advised victims of discrimination to go to non-government groups for support and legal aid first — "I certainly wouldn't go directly to the Commission."

...Rotating strikes

continued from page 1

for their jobs. All other universities and student associations support us, but not at McGill."

LeClerc said other universities in the province on rotational strikes are forced to close when workers walk out because all employment sectors are unionised. That is not the case at McGill where only 320 maintenance, printing and janitorial staff are union members.

Students' Society Vice President External Affairs Patrick Gagnon, read a motion from Students' Council urging the administration to arbitrate quickly.

As well, President of the McGill Faculty Union (MFU)

Paddy Webb-Hearsey reiterated a statement issued last week giving that group's support to the strike. The MFU is an organisation of professors who have attempted to gain accreditation as a union since 1969. The academic bargaining unit currently recognised by the administration is the McGill Association of University Teachers.

Thursday, representatives of Local 298 met with the administration for verbal discussion of sectorial problems. Both union and administration officials were unavailable for comment.

Union representatives met Saturday at a sectorial meeting to discuss the possibility of a general strike.



"We're looking for someone who's willing to start at the bottom and stay there."

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 8am to 2pm. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

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350 — JOBS

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Looking for native french-speaking psycholinguistic students to evaluate recorded french interviews. About 2 days work. We pay \$6/hr. Contact Louise Chartrand 392-4686.

352 — HELP WANTED

FRENCH/ENGLISH Bilinguals with french as first language needed for reading experiment. \$4.88 for one hour. Call Kirsten at 527-6408 or leave message at 392-4433.

Bilingual subjects (equally proficient in french & english) needed for study looking at memory in bilinguals. We pay \$8.00 for 90-min. Louise Chartrand. 392-4686.

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

MARANTZ 2270 Stereo Receiver, complete component flexibility, 70 RMS per channel, \$300 or best offer 931-6070.

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Rhodes 73 Electric piano. Less than 1 year old. Asking \$1500. Call Gary, weekdays 9 PM-11PM 387-0802. Weekends anytime 620-3931.

365 — WANTED TO BUY

Books wanted: Applied Statistics 2nd Edition; Neter, Wasserman, Whitmore 1980; Management Information Systems, Senn. No hy-lited books. Call Lou between 7pm-10:30 PM at 365-2389.

372 — LOST & FOUND

LOST: One ladies gold watch in or around FDA Auditorium last Friday morning. If found please call 842-7393. Reward of-

ferred.

Whoever found a gray and white scarf on fifth floor McLennan last Tuesday, PLEASE return to McLennan lost and found. War-time memento of Dad's.

CASH reward offered for a burgundy portfolio-type wallet which "disappeared" 31/10/83 noon. VERY IMPORTANT that it be "found". Please contact Marcie — 744-1944. Thank-you.

Found a set of keys in Arts Building. Pick them up at union Building (Student Society office).

374 — PERSONAL

Dearest D. Happy Birthday sweetheart! I miss you very much and can't wait to see your smiling face. Love Yo.

DEAR LYNN & CHANTALE: Let's do our laundry together tonight, or anytime you wish! A.D.J.

Hugs and Kisses to my incredibly fun (& wonderful) Tigger. I love you too! Peter Smith.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

of listening to the radio? Listen to yourself instead. Classical/popular piano lessons given. B. Mys. 272-3458.

385 — NOTICES

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Is your department represented on PGSS Council? If not, notify Steven Fraser, Secretary PGSS (Thomson House), by November 7 of your representative.

SKI EUROPE — France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy. 1, 2, 3 weeks available. Full and half-board. Call Maria 382-1831 evenings 744-6384.

PGSS COUNCIL: Notice is given for meetings to be held on Wednesday November 9 and December 7 at 7:30 pm at Thomson House.

Female law student from Europe wishes to correspond with other students. Michele Rob, 119 Rue de Hollerich, Luxembourg, Grand Duchy, Europe.

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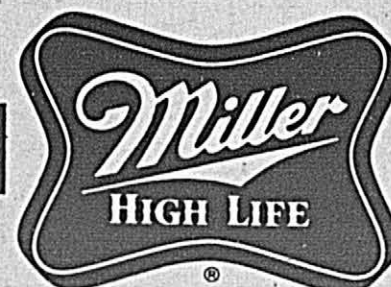
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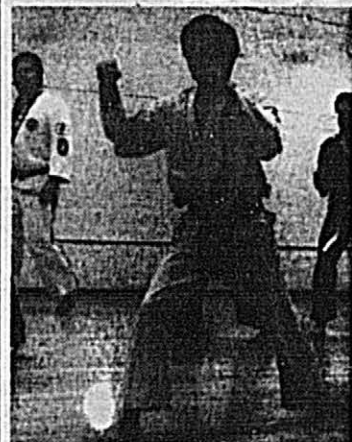
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